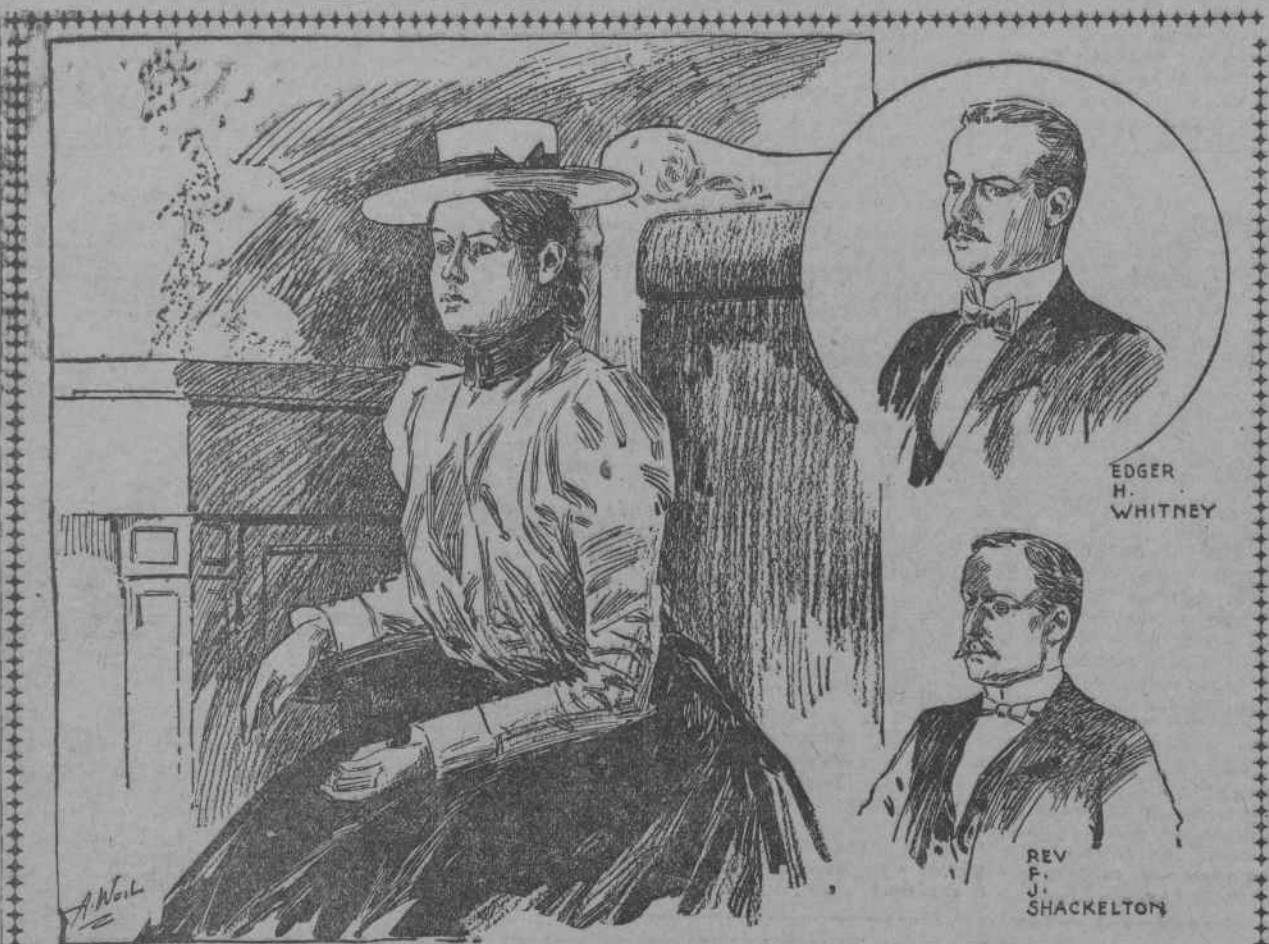


DEVERE TELLS "WHY HE DIDN'T," AND DEFIES THE CHAIRMAN. LAST TILL AUGUST 1 OF MAZET.



These Witnesses Told Mazet Committee of Conditions in the Dives on the Bowery.

Badgered by Moss, the Chief at Last Lost His Temper. SAW NO PRIZE FIGHT.

Head of the Police Defends His Course in Permitting the Heavyweight Contest.

THE Mazet Committee adjourned yesterday until August 1. The Democratic members of the committee objected to the long adjournment. They thought the investigation should go on to the end.

They charged that the purpose is to delay it so that it might have an effect on the Fall election.

An effort made by them to have T. C. Platt, his two sons, Elihu Root and B. B. Odell subpoenaed as witnesses was voted down.

Chief of Police Devere was questioned about the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight. He said the law was not violated, and that similar contests may be held in this city without fear of interference.

At the close of his examination he got into a row with Frank Moss and was ordered from the committee room.

DEVERE RESENTS THE MAZET BADGERING.

CHIEF OF POLICE DEVERE will be recalled. He may be asked about the prize fight on Friday night. You remember that he threatened to interfere if any hard blows were struck. From an exclusive interview with Frank Moss printed in last Sunday's Journal.

Chief Devere was in the witness chair before the Mazet Committee for more than an hour yesterday morning. He was badgered until he lost his temper, and accused Frank Moss of aiding criminals. Then he was ordered out of the room.

There was a call for Sergeant-at-Arms Crawford, but the Chief did not wait until Crawford could be found. He left the room in a rage.

THE CHIEF DENIES IT WAS A PRIZE FIGHT.

CHIEF DEVERE, under a fire of questions by Mazet, Moss and John Proctor Clarke, gave some new and interesting information about prize fights.

He declared that straight blows are not slugging; that frequently a man falls down in a ring on purpose; that Jeffries is only "champion under the Horton law"; that brutality means punching in clinches against the referee's orders, and that a prize fight is where men punch in clinches and breakaways.

He thought the police ought not to interfere under the auspices of Queensbury rules. London prize ring rules are different.

The Chief kept his temper very well. He told what the Horton law is and said solemnly that everything he has done in the matter of sporting contests was done of his own volition and without orders from anybody.

"No," he said to Moss, "I have never advised anybody connected with a contest. I am not sure that the people I saw at them paid any money."

Mr. Moss—Don't you know that tickets for the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight were selling for from \$5 to \$25? Mr. Devere—No, sir, and I never heard of it.

Mr. Moss—Did you investigate the rumor that the men fought for a prize? Mr. Devere—No, it was a close contest, no doubt. Being urged and coaxed a little Devere said he presumed that when Jeffries and Fitzsimmons sparred they did so as young men anxious to develop their muscle.

Laughter ran through the committee room, while the Chief's face wore a wise and solemn expression.

He didn't know why the two men fought. Maybe they fought to give an exhibition to the members of the club, maybe it was for their own amusement, or maybe it was a benefit.

SAYS LONDON RULES CONSTITUTE A "FIGHT."

MR. MOSS then tried to get from the witness a statement as to what constitutes a prize fight.

Mr. Moss—What is the difference between a prize fight and a sporting exhibition?

Mr. Devere—Well, a prize fight is where they enter into brutality, punch in the clinches and punch in breakaways—do not comply with any rules. Moss read a decision of the Supreme Court declaring that a glove contest to which an admission fee is charged is illegal.

Devere said he did not know anything

Statement of the Democratic members of the Mazet Committee offered at an executive session of the committee yesterday and rejected by a party vote. Its rejection keeps it off the record:

THE minority, representing the dominant party in the city of New York, has welcomed and courted and still welcomes and courts the fullest and most searching investigation of its conduct of the affairs of the city government.

We believe that this investigation should be continued from day to day until its labors are fully and finally completed.

The minority are of opinion that this investigation is a one-sided inquiry, for political purposes and in the interest of the Republican machine.

Attention is called to the fact that the Republican members by a strictly party vote absolutely refused upon the respectful request and demand of the undersigned, to summon certain Jacobites as witnesses, although it was clearly shown that Senator Thomas C. Platt, his sons, Frank Platt and Henry Platt; Elihu Root and Benjamin B. Odell and others were essential and material witnesses to the inquiry.

It desires to call the attention of the people and this committee to the fact that in the twenty-five sessions which have been held by the committee at a cost of at least \$25,000 to the taxpayers of New York City not a dollar of the \$171,079,414.40 expended for carrying on the affairs of the city government during the years 1898 and 1899 has been proven to have been misappropriated, although the resolution of investigation charged corruption.

The minority believe and charge that the purpose of the postponement is exclusively that of continuing this one-sided investigation during the fall and winter for the purpose of endeavoring to affect the elections to be held in the city of New York in November; for the sole purpose of using the State and city money for a Republican campaign fund and for Republican purposes only.

"BENJAMIN HOFFMAN," "ANTHONY J. BOLAND."

about an admission fee. "It was a club affair," he said.

He did not see the contest in the Lenox Club on January 1, between Dave Sullivan and Oscar Gardner. He listened with grave eagerness while Moss read an account of the fight headed: "Dave Sullivan knocked out."

"He may have become exhausted," said the Chief, "or out of wind or something of that kind."

The Chairman—Do you say that he would become exhausted from a slight blow? Mr. Devere—A slight blow might put him down again. He might have been knocked out by a blow without immediately coming to his feet.

Moss read a description of the many bloody and surprising things that happened during the fight. Then he asked the Chief if the description would indicate that a fight had taken place. He replied that it might all have happened from straight blows.

Mr. Moss—Then you think there was no reason for you to interfere?

Mr. Devere—The law was not passed to have these people tickle each other with feathers.

Then Moss went back to the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight. Devere admitted that the difference in the weight of the two men might indicate that the fighting would be hard. He put this construction on it, he said, that the fight was not a prize fight.

Pinning down to this proposition, he said that he wanted help because it was the first time the kind ever held in this city. At first he was very much afraid that it would be a prizefight.

"Fighting for a prize does not necessarily make a prizefight," he said.

Mr. Moss—What makes a prizefight, then?

Mr. Devere—When the fight is under the London rules.

Mr. Moss—Who spoke to you to get you to change your views and not take any action against them? Mr. Devere—Nobody whatever, except—

Mr. Moss—Except who? Mr. Devere—The press and the London press, and I wasn't going to interfere except they did violate the law.

Mr. Moss—Did you see heavy blows struck? Mr. Devere—I don't think I did.

NO PRACTICAL "PULL" ASSERTS THE CHIEF.

THE Moneys then tried to find out whether any outside influence induced Chief Devere to threaten to stop the fight.

Mr. Moss—Had Jeffries joined the Lenox Club before he went to the Coney Island Club? Mr. Devere—I couldn't tell you one of the members. I don't know anything about it.

Mr. Moss—Wasn't it because he had not joined the Lenox Club that you wanted to interfere with his fighting at the Coney Island Club? Mr. Devere—No, sir.

Moss read from the Chairman's statement concerning the failure of the Chief to stop the Sharkey-McCoy fight and the information that political influence was behind the Chief's threat to stop the recent fight.

Mr. Moss—Well, now, as I understand it, the field is wide open for contests similar to the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight to occur in New York at any time in athletic club buildings.

Mr. Devere—Yes; under similar circumstances; the way that fight was carried on.

In reply to a question by Moss the Chief said, with a menacing shake of his hand: "New York is in a better condition to-day than it was when you were Commissioner of Police."

MAZET ORDERS DEVERE TO LEAVE THE ROOM.

MAZET suddenly dropped the fight and asked Devere if he had recently done anything to stop gambling. He refused to

LAWYER PECKHAM KILLED A CAT.

Feline Ate His Chickens, and a Jersey Court Sat Thereon.

EVERY ONE SUBPENAED

Defendant Used Much Wit and the Jury Was Pleased and Let Him Go.

Rural litigation over a dead cat caused a New York lawyer of prominence to exert yesterday all the legal resourcefulness for which he is renowned at the bar. William G. Peckham did not occupy the senior partner's chair in the office of Peckham, Warner & Strong, No. 111 Broadway, because he was busy defending himself against a charge of cruel slaughter.

Mr. Peckham, the law partner of ex-Congressman John De Witt Warner, who is an author as well as a veteran lawyer, lives near Westfield, N. J. His nearest neighbor is John F. Dorvall, whose wife is fond of cats. Mr. Peckham's hobby, on the other hand, is the breeding of chickens. Hence a certain amount of friction between the Peckhams and the Dorvalls.

After inspecting the bones and feathers of several of his choicest birds last Sunday, the lawyer organized a hunting expedition. He and his son Paul took their guns and roamed the fields in search of predatory cats, with the hired man and a fox terrier to beat up the game. The fox terrier started a large black tomcat, with "chicken" written on every lineament of its countenance. Lawyer Peckham emptied both barrels.

Mrs. Dorvall had viewed the proceedings with disquietude, and the death of the cat afflicted her profoundly. She expressed her sentiments at the time in vehement terms, and then laid an information before the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, alleging that after shooting her cat and merely wounding it, the Peckhams had encouraged their fox terrier to worry and subvert all his friends in that part of the country, he subpoenaed them as witnesses. So many subpoenas had never before been issued. Westfield, in connection with a single case.

The preliminaries were almost as formidable as those of some famous criminal trial in the metropolis. Thirty taxmen had been challenged, the Court abandoned the attempt to obtain a jury of twelve, and tried the case before a jury of six, assisted by Paul Q. Oliver, conducted the defense, and flashed gems of wit on an audience incapable of appreciating the subtleties of legal argument to increase his enjoyment of the situation.

The jury returned a verdict of "No cause for action."

BAKED A CHICKEN STEALING BIRD DOG.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 15.—Because his neighbor's dog stole one chicken a day for two weeks, Charles Miller, a Pacific avenue boarding house proprietor, to-day cremated the animal in the bake oven of a hotel.

The animal, a half-grown bird dog, belonged to George Chish, a contractor, living next door, who allowed it to run at large. Remonstrances to Chish failed, and to-day Miller captured the dog. With its paws tied, the dog was thrust into a superheated bake oven, where its dreadful howls were heard.

Chish consulted a lawyer and began a damage suit for \$100.

HERRMANN'S EFFECTS AT BARGAIN PRICES.

The Wizard's Famous Sable Lined Fur Coat is Sold at Auction for \$120.

Herrmann's sable-lined fur overcoat brought at its sale by auction in the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries last night \$120. He wore it on his fantastic walks among the marketmen, drawing from it so many treasures for their astonishment that they thought he was a wizard.

These were bargains, but the sale was managed with James P. Sio's habitual diplomacy.

Happy Pairs Joined.

Miss Emily Holmes and Clayton L. Fitch were married at the North Ocean Baptist Church yesterday.

Robert J. Hook, Under Sheriff of Orange County, and Miss Harriet Fletcher, were married at Goshen yesterday.

Miss Mary Josephine Keeler and Thomas Simpson Austin were married, on Wednesday, at the Church of the Incarnation, Manhattan.

At Grace Church, on Wednesday, the marriage of Miss Louise Dudley Davis and Dr. Henry Harlow Brooks was celebrated.

Miss Gertrude Willis of New York and Mr. Clarence Woodruff, Newark, were married Wednesday at the Church of the Incarnation, Manhattan.

The wedding of Miss Grace Holt Tremaine, of Buffalo, and Mr. George Hillard Benjamin, were married in St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, yesterday.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Robinson and Mr. Edward C. Hubert were married Wednesday at the home of the bride, No. 101 West Seventy-eighth street.

Miss Clara Allen Jewell, daughter of Dr. Edward Blair Jewell, and Dr. George Henry Martin, Brooklyn, were married yesterday at the home of the bride's mother, at No. 41 West Larchmont street. The Rev. Richard Cobden, of Larchmont, officiated.

News Boiled Down.

One hundred girls took the examination for admission to the Girls' High School yesterday.

F. W. Peck, Commissioner-General to the Paris Exposition, is about to leave for Denver to induce Western men to exhibit their wares in the fair.

Samuel Green, of No. 215 East Seventy-sixth street, threatened to kill his wife and children yesterday, then took carbolic acid and died in ten minutes.

John Boyle, a workman, secured a verdict for \$7,500 yesterday in Brooklyn against the Deegan & McLean Corporation Co. for injuries received while in their employ.

Twelve typesetters employed by Dow Jones & Co. of the Wall Street Journal were discharged yesterday because they threatened to strike if ordered to do so by their union.

Detectives Donahue and Kenny chased two men who broke into No. 487 Columbus avenue early yesterday morning. They fired several shots and then fell into an alleyway, bruising themselves so that they could no longer pursue the burglars.

James Denholm, who in April of last year was removed without charges as a clerk of the Commissioner of Juvenile, was restored by Justice Sutherland yesterday. Denholm was on the civil service list.

BULLET IN BRAIN YET VICTIM LIVES.



Dora Sientzenich. She was shot twice in the head and has one bullet in her brain, but still lives. She is at St. Catharine's Hospital, Brooklyn.

Young Woman Shot Twice in the Head Puzzles the Doctors.

One of the strangest cases that have ever puzzled the surgeons at St. Catharine's Hospital, in Brooklyn, is that of Dora Sientzenich, who was twice shot in the head last Tuesday night by George Thorn.

According to all surgical precedents the young woman should have died within a few hours after receiving her wounds, but instead she is doing comparatively well, and continues to preserve all her faculties.

One of the bullets entered near the right cheekbone, passed through the head, just above the roof of the mouth, and came out below the left temple. The second shot was fired directly into the left eye, and is now lodged in the woman's brain, near the middle back of her head.

From the nature of the wounds thus made the surgeons cannot account for the

fact that the woman's locomotor and mental faculties remain unimpaired.

They say that the nerve centres, which control the motion of hands and legs, and the brain cells, which command the senses, must have been shattered by both of the bullets, and yet the patient is not only able to move about freely, but is thoroughly rational.

She converses with the nurses concerning her case, takes an active interest in everything about her, and is constantly instructing the physicians to permit her to go home.

LAMBS' CLUB TAKES CITIZENS' UNION

IT'S YEARLY 'WASH' TO MAKE A FIGHT.

Goes Up the Sound on Assemblymen and Aldermen Will Be Nominated in Every District.

The Lambs' Club, aboard the Oriental, Edward R. Ladew's steam yacht, yesterday morning arrived off Glen Cove for their "annual wash."

The Lambs were in fine feather. The sail up the Sound had caused them to forget professional worries, and they expected nothing but a peaceful bath inside and out.

A party of naval officers put off in a launch and greeted the actors. The seventy-five Lambs and the naval officers proceeded to Elsinore, the Ladew's Summer place, and greeted their host. Then they jumped into the water. Some of them had surreptitiously bathed since the last "annual" and these, after quietly acknowledging the decoration, showed those who had forgotten how to wash.

De Wolf Hopper, Henry E. Dixey, Joseph Jefferson, Jr., and a lot of others cavorted around and acted as if it were a good thing to wash once a year.

After the bath Victor Herbert conducted an orchestra that dispensed some splendid music. Original overtures were also rendered under the leadership of the composer, Jesse Williams and Ignace Janakovic, both overtures being dedicated to the Lambs. Van Rensselaer Wheeler sang splendidly.

The Oriental took back seventy-five clean Lambs, all of whom mean to wash again next year, if they need it.

A \$5,000 PICTURE STOLEN.

Coney Island's Greatest Art Treasure Mysteriously Spirited Away.

The \$5,000 painting "An American Princess" is missing from C. S. Perham's Sea Beach Palace at Coney Island.

The picture is a semi-nude representation of the Princess Chimay, 6x10 feet in size, and brought 5 cents from everyone who saw it. Between midnight Wednesday and Thursday morning the painting was cut from its frame and spirited away.

Perhaps the owner, is greatly distressed over his loss, and accuses one of his former employees of the theft.

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NO POLITICAL PULL, NO CENSUS JOB.

Places Are to Be Used to Repair the Republican Machine.

Washington, June 15.—From 10,000 to 15,000 applicants for places in the census office were practically informed to-day that if they had no political pull they would get no place.

Up to to-day the applicants were under the impression that, while the examinations were non-competitive, they would be put on an eligible list for appointment if they made a marking of not less than 75.

Direct in Meridian has not apportioned about 2,000 places among members of Congress, so that the chances of the 10,000 appear to be very slim.

The special favor of the Director of the Census has been extended not only to Senators and Representatives, but to the members of the National Committee and to State chairmen, all of which will further reduce the chances of the appointment of the applicant without a high and strong political pull.

THE OLD WAY

Of Treating Dyspepsia and Indigestion by Dieting a Dangerous and Useless Oner.

We say the old way, but really it is a very common one at the present time, and many dyspeptics and physicians as well consider the first step to take in attempting to cure indigestion is to diet, either by selecting certain foods and rejecting others or to greatly diminish the quantity usually taken; in other words, the starvation plan is supposed by many to be the first essential.

The almost certain failure of the starvation cure has been proven time and again, but still the moment dyspepsia makes its appearance a course of dieting is at once advised.

All this is radically wrong. It is foolish and unscientific to recommend dieting to a man suffering from dyspepsia, because indigestion itself starves every organ, every nerve and every fibre of the body.

What the dyspeptic wants is abundant nutrition, which means plenty of good, wholesome, well cooked food, and something to assist the weak stomach to digest it. This is exactly the purpose for which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are adapted, and this is the method by which they cure the worst cases of dyspepsia; in other words, the patient eats plenty of wholesome food and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest it for him. In this way the system is nourished and the overworked stomach rested, because the tablets will digest the food whether the stomach works or not. One of these tablets will digest 3,000 grains of meat or eggs.

Your druggist will tell you that Stuart's Tablets are the purest and safest remedy for stomach troubles, and every trial makes one more friend for this excellent preparation. Sold at 50 cents for full sized package at all drug stores.

A little book on cause and cure of stomach diseases mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

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